

M.P.'s Debate At McGill

Motion For Open SEC Meetings Asked By Students

by Liz Gillespie

Less than 100 of McGill's 6000 students turned up for yesterday's Students' Society meeting. As 300 students constitute a quorum, an informal discussion rather than an official meeting took place.

A motion asking that SEC meetings be open except for the discussion of such things as employees' salaries and appointments was read and debated. A straw vote was taken and more than three-quarters of the students present were in favour of the motion.

The question of a referendum vote on the issue was brought up. John Gilman, President of the EUS, felt that, since the engineers

were in favour of open SEC meetings, it was the duty of George Hamilton, the Engineering representative on the SEC, to propose that a referendum be held. Hamilton questioned whether or not the engineers wanted open meetings.

Previous to all this, Gabriel Gagnon, President of NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) gave a short speech outlining the changes that have taken place in the organization. He explained that the number of votes a university has is now proportional to the number of students at that university while at the same time fees have been put on a sliding scale.



THE PRINCIPALS IN LAST NIGHT'S DEBATE on capital punishment are seen here chatting informally before the start of their debate. From left to right: Wilson Southam, Marvin

Gameroff, James A. Brown, Mrs. Shipley and Prof. Miller of the Department of Philosophy who acted as chairman. No decision was reached.

Daily photo by Geoff Leach

By Sandra Zelnicker

"Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in Canada" was the topic of debate last night at the fourth of the "On Thursday" series.

Introducing the speakers was Dr. Miller, author and Professor of Logic at McGill.

Wilson Southam, accomplished ski-instructor and skin diver, and supporter of abolishment of capital punishment presented the theories of revenge, taking one life for another, as outmoded, reformation as a solution to murder by the gallows, and deterrence by threat of capital punishment as an ineffective instrument.

TURBINE CONFERENCE CLOSES

by Sya Gulden

Dr. F. Cyril James and Dr. J. Convey, Director of the Federal Mines Branch welcomed the guests to the Conference on Coal Burning Turbines at McGill, yesterday. An extensive program is planned for the two day meeting. The purpose of this conference is to present findings for discussion and review. Over ninety delegates were gathered from Canada, U.S.A., Great Britain, and South Africa.

A general review of six years of research at the Gas Dynamics Laboratory at the University was on the agenda. E. R. Mitchell, of the Mines Branch of Canada, reviewed the European work done on the Solid Fuel Turbine, which concerned the progress of the British coal industry in respect to the

fuel turbine. P. R. Broadly and William Meyer, of the Locomotive Development Committee at Dunkirk, N. Y., presented a summary of the progress of Direct Fired Gas Turbine Operations in the U. S. A. Professor D. L. Mordell, Director of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory and Department of Mechanical Engineering at McGill, summarized the progress of the Indirect Fired Gas Turbine, and the Laboratory run on the "so-called" Mordell Cycle.

Yesterday afternoon, a tour of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, was held. In the evening a reception took place at the Faculty Club followed by a dinner. Mr. L. A. Forsyth, QC, President of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, was

the guest speaker at the dinner. N. R. Crump, President of the C.P.R., said that "this is an attempt to further the development of the coal burning turbine and is a worth while piece of work".

Today's agenda will be a review of the results of the experimental program. Professor Mordell will present the test results; R. W. Foster-Pegg, of the Mines Branch, the Appraisal of Furnace Problems; Professor J. W. Stachiewicz, the Appraisal of Heater Problems; and Techniques in a Heat Exchanger Corrosion Investigation by Dr. Convey.

After this a general discussion will take place on the papers submitted and and any part of the work done by people attending the conference.

Justification

Mrs. M. A. Shipley, M. P. from Kirkland Lake, averred that one reason justifies capital punishment, its existence as a deterrent. She thinks that it is therefore justified. Mrs. Shipley also pointed out that only "those killing with intent may pay the supreme penalty".

Marvin Gameroff, second speaker for the affirmative said that his side was impartial — they did not care which way capital punishment is abolished. He continued that "the real protection of society lies in the elimination of crimes," not in the penalty. "It lies in the slums, in the dirty streets." In conclusion, Mr. Gameroff asked the audience whether, if they believed in capital they would be willing to be hang-

men. After all, it would be their duty to serve the state.

Seven Courts

James A. Brown, M.P. from Brantford, showed that the idea of innocent people being hanged was false because of our "fortress", the law of Canada, whereby a man has the protection of seven courts before he may be convicted for murder. In addition new safeguards have been and will be added for man's protection against unjust punishment.

The debate was concluded with a rebuttal period in which the speakers commented on their opponent's previous disputable statements. A decision as to winners was not reached.

U. Of T Students Full Hat Trick On Frost

Toronto, Nov. 22 — (BUP) — Premier Leslie Frost lost his hat today in a students' prank while he was presiding over the Cabinet meeting in Parliament buildings.

Two Toronto University students walked into his vacant private office and took the black horn-burg off a rack. The raiders, John Gray and Ian MacDonald, wanted the hat to take to next month's university student newspaper convention.

The student goal is to acquire the hats of Premiers of all 10 Provinces.

Frost was amused at the gag. "I received a wire from the university asking me for one," he said, "But I did not get round to it. I won't bother now."

Ed. Note: The Daily is offering a prize for one man who can bring back Premier Duplessis's hat and live.

Texas Conference Applications Due

The Second Student Conference on National Affairs will be held from December 12-15 at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Applications are being taken from the campus at large. Anyone who wishes to act as a McGill representative should leave their applications, which must include the name, year, faculty and qualifications of the candidate, with George at the Tuckshop before 5 p.m. today.

God Is Accepted Or Rejected — Green

A student cannot sit on a religious fence because it doesn't exist, Canon Green said in his final lecture in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon.

"There is only the fence of religious argument," the Anglican missionary pointed out. "You have to meet and accept God or reject him!"

A personal encounter with God is essential to knowing Him, Canon Green said. This is achieved through His love and forgiveness.

"Forgiveness is not a letting off the punishment or a blotting out the stain," he explained. "Anything you experience — good or bad — remains a part of you. That's why the gospel is good news. God takes us as we are!"

Preaching forgiveness of sins, Christianity offers the thing that psychology is seeking, Canon Green added. "Baptism is the sacrament of justification once and for all," he said. "Of course, you have to say 'sorry'."

Editorial

A Question Of Attitude

Another example of Student attitude towards their own government was the failure of yesterday's Student Society Meeting to attain a quorum. Only about one hundred and twenty students showed up. The Red Wing and Scarlet Key Societies did not even deem it necessary to send members to keep order and count the vote as has been traditional in the past. For the first time in our memory the Union was packed and many other activities were running at full steam while a Student Society Meeting was in progress. Even the people sitting in the lounge and talking did not make the effort of climbing one more floor to see what was happening at the meeting.

The attitude of most people to the meeting was no "who cares". It is on this point that we feel the present council has fallen down. We feel that it is the council's responsibility to make the Student Body feel a part of what is going on; to make the campus as a whole feel that they are taking part in student government. One of the first steps to this end, we believe, is the opening of all SEC meetings to the public except those portions discussing employers salaries and appointments.

Efficiency be damned. It is more important to have Students interested in their government than to be efficient. Then and there is an argument that open meetings will bring greater efficiency.

The overwhelming majority of students who attended yesterday's event felt that the regular SEC meetings should be open to the public. Perhaps the most sensible solution was suggested by John Gilman President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society when he requested that the SEC representative from Engineering propose that a referendum be held to determine student feeling on this issue.

The agitation for Open Meeting is not the work of several pushy people. No one will deny the principle that students should take an active interest in their government. No one will express enthusiasm at the fact that at each of the last two Student Society Meetings only about a hundred people were present. Everyone will agree that some positive action must be taken.

'Quiet And Still?'

Deeply inscribed on the south wall of the library is the following quotation: "Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies". We take exception to this statement. It is not that we have anything against the "bright countenance of truth", but rather we feel that the "air" of the undergraduate reading rooms of the library is anything but "quiet and still".

Granted there are a few times during the day when a pleasant hush falls over the library, but these blissful moments are generally limited to just before the library closes, when only students who want to study are there.

During the day, however, many students, with spare time on their hands who want to come in out of the cold enter the library. Although these so called students represent a minority, all the "quiet and still air" vanishes when they enter. As they wander around the library looking for a place to rest, they are constantly on the lookout for acquaintances with whom they can pass the time of day. Apparently it is not socially acceptable to pass by a friend without stopping to talk to him even though he or his neighbours are studying. Small wonder that the library is referred to as a place to catch up on the latest campus gossip and a place to obtain a last minute date.

The problem now arises as to what can be done to bring back the "quiet and still air" and make study more delightful. The only solution we have so far come from one of our professors who suggested that a library-users association be set up for those who want to use the library for study. These students would sit in an area reserved for them where they could study in peace. We feel that this is as impractical as it is rash.

Unfortunately, we do not as yet have any concrete plan for improving this situation. The decision to make the library a quieter place must come from the offenders themselves.

U. S. Collegiate Poll

Who Will Win Olympics?

Minneapolis - (ACP) - By a bare margin of three percentage points college students feel the United States Olympic team will outpoint the Russian team in the Olympic games beginning November 22 in Australia. Broken down by sex, however, the margin is not close. College men favor the United States team by a margin of 13 percentage points while college coeds favor the Russian team by a percentage margin of 16.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this issue by sampling from a representative national cross-section of

college students. Figures were obtained from answers given to the following question:

Do you think Russia or the United States will win the most points at the Olympic games being held soon in Australia? Why?

	Men	Women	Total
Russia	34%	44%	37%
U. S.	47%	28%	40%
Undecided	19%	28%	23%

The difference of opinion between college men and women is hard to explain, but perhaps it's due to the fact that the men follow sports more closely and develop

more confidence in our athletic prowess.

Four general lines of reasoning spring from those students who believe Russia will win the games. Most common is a belief that athletics is strongly stressed throughout the whole Russian nation. Equally common is the opinion that Russia will win because her athletes are all professionals. "Professional training will pay off" is the way a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior puts it.

Students pinning their hopes on the U.S. team generally do so for one of three reasons. First, the feeling, as echoed by a graduate student at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln), that the U. S. team "has greater strength in its track and field divisions," which offset weakness in other areas.

Another segment of opinion just has the general feeling that we have the better athletes, or as it is plainly put by a Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) freshman: "Ours is the best team!"

But perhaps the largest group of students favoring the U. S. team do so because of a belief in the "competitive spirit of Americans," as a graduate student attending Michigan State University (East Lansing) puts it.

Letters To The Editor

Comment On 'Kill'

Sir:

In reference to the article "To Kill or not to Kill" which appeared in the "Daily" of November 21, I should like to make several comments.

Yankee Custom

Firstly, Mr. Stuart Smith should know that neither Canadian nor British courts recognize First, Second or Third Degree murder counts. They do, however, in the United States. (For this reason I assume that Mr. Smith is an American). British and Canadian courts recognize only one murder count, and once charged with murder, an accused must be sentenced to death if a verdict of guilty is brought in. There is only the one sentence for murder. However, this does not preclude the possibility of:

Possibilities

A) an appeal and new trial, in which the accused might be acquitted.

B) if he is not acquitted, the Crown might drop the murder charge and try him on a manslaughter count. The penalty for this is Life Imprisonment — in reality usually 20 years, often reduced to 12 on good behaviour.

C) Once a man is sentenced to be hanged, he can hope for one of three things:

a) A stay of execution granted so that appeals can be made by the counsel for the defence.

b) Commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment by the Governor General of Canada, The Home Secretary in Britain or, in the States, commutation can be granted by the state governor or the President.

c) The Prime Minister may also intervene, probably on the strength of Stuart Garson's recommendation.

Inaccurate

Also, Mr. Smith's summary of the abolitionist's stand on capital punishment was inaccurate in that it featured only the emotional-religious argument (which, although true, tends to alienate people of a more practical mind from the cause). The main abolitionist argument is this. Once carried out the death penalty is irrevocable. One can never be absolutely certain of a person's guilt, and if innocence was proven after the person had been hanged, rectification would, obviously, be an impossibility. Also, once a death penalty has been exacted, motiva-

tion for further research into the case is virtually removed.

Abolitionists are bound by moral duty to make themselves heard. I trust that those at McGill University will not forsake this duty. For a good analysis of a very prolonged murder trial (seven appeals) may I suggest that people read "The Coffin Murder Case" by Jean Beliveau (not the Hockey player!)

Theodore H. MacDonald, B.Sc. IV.

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ENGINEERS' INFORMAL TONIGHT

Eartha Kitt will tonight place a crown on the head of a pretty grey-eyed blonde and officially crown her "Queen of the Engineers". Mary Bright, a third year Arts student with a lovely face and a figure to match will wear the crown. The event is the Engineers' Fall Informal, and the crowning will be only one part of what promises to be a fun-filled evening.

The feature door prizes of the evening are two completely free evenings for two lucky couples at the Bellevue Casino. Free tickets for the Red and White, the Plumbers' Ball and the McGill Prom

will be given away, and a Charlton contest will liven things up.

The dance will be a cabaret style affair with dancing to Russ Dufort and his orchestra, and admission is only \$2.00 per couple. Tickets for the dance are on sale at noon today in the Union and in the Engineering building, as well as at the door of the gym. All those who have bought tickets by 1 p.m. today will be eligible for the draw of three prizes of unmentionable contents, to be held at that time on the Engineering building steps. The Queen will make the presentations.

Film At PSCA Tonight

Tonight in the P.S.C.A. the Film Society will show the Russian movie "Alexander Nevsky". The movie deals with the life of the

12th century Russian prince who saved Western Europe from the Mongol invasion. There will be one showing at 8 p.m.

CUS General Night Held

Commerce General Night was held in the Union Wednesday for the purpose of having pupils meet their professors and learn about the courses available to them in future years.

This, the first meeting of its kind was attended by approximately 30 students, mostly in first year.

Professors Wright, Byrd, Huxley and Dr. Turner addressed their audience on the importance of their respective subjects — Economics, Accounting, Marketing, and Business Administration.

An informal discussion with the students over coffee and doughnuts was held during the break.

UN Club Sponsors Lecture

Dr. David McCord Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science will speak on the "Meaning of Peace" in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

Professor Wright teaches a third year course in "Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy" in addition to an introductory course for second-year Commerce students.

The lecture, sponsored by the United Nations Club will be followed by a question and answer period.

DAILY SHINDIG

The Daily Party will be held tonight at the Union. It is rumoured that there will be a top-flight group of entertainers at this annual gala affair. Extensive preparations have gone into this event and no stone has been left unturned for new ideas.



If there is anyone left on campus with even the remotest interest of theatrical activity, who has not already grasped the extraordinary opportunity offered by the 1957 edition of the Red and White Revue, today is your lucky day.

At 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union, Brian MacDonald is holding the FINAL, but absolutely FINAL auditions for potential Bernharts, Grace and Gene Kellys, Sir Laurence Oliviers. If you are still with us, you don't have to be a graduate of Old Vic, but just have enough to turn up for a three minute audition at absolutely no cost whatsoever.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 24th

RADIO WORKSHOP: There will be a workshop meeting in the morning. For details call George Adams BE. 9770.
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: The buses for the MacDonald Outing leave Roddick Gates at 2:00 p.m. There will be a soccer match, a debate, a West Indian meal, and a dance. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 25th

HILLEL: A social will be held at Hillel House at 8:00 p.m.
STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Every Sunday the S.C.M. welcomes all students (particularly overseas and out-of-town students) for afternoon tea and chatter. Why not drop in? This week we are planning a play-reading. It's from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3825 Oxenden Avenue.
STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: An evening of social folk dancing at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, 980 Sherbrooke St. W.

ISRAELI DIPLOMAT TO SPEAK TODAY

Mr. Moishe Errel, First Secretary of the Israel Embassy in Ottawa will speak to-day at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom on "Israel and the Middle East".



by Moishe Errel

Mr. Errel served in the Israeli defence forces as Captain and



HILLEL: Mr. Moishe Errel, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel at Ottawa, will speak on "Israel and the Middle East" at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

McGILL ARAB CLUB: Meeting in Clubroom at 6:30 p.m.
McGILL DAILY: Party in Grill Room at 8:30 p.m.

McGILL SOCIAL: Dance in Ballroom and Salon at 7:30 p.m.

McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL DEBATING EXECUTIVE: Meeting in Boardroom at 8:00 p.m.

NISET CAMPUS CLUB: Meeting in Salon at 1:00 p.m.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions in Club Room at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS' ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Lecture-meeting in Ball Room at 1:00 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: There will be a meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Dr. David McCord Wright, David William Dow, Professor of Economics and Political Science, will speak on "The Meaning of Peace" at 1:00 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

YOLK MUSIC CLUB: There will be a meeting in the Union Lounge at 8:30 tonight. Sam Gesser, Folkway's representative in Montreal, will play a candid tape, "Voices of Montreal". This tape will probably be made into a record. Those who attend will have the opportunity of hearing it in its entirety before it is cut. All interested are invited. Bring your instruments.

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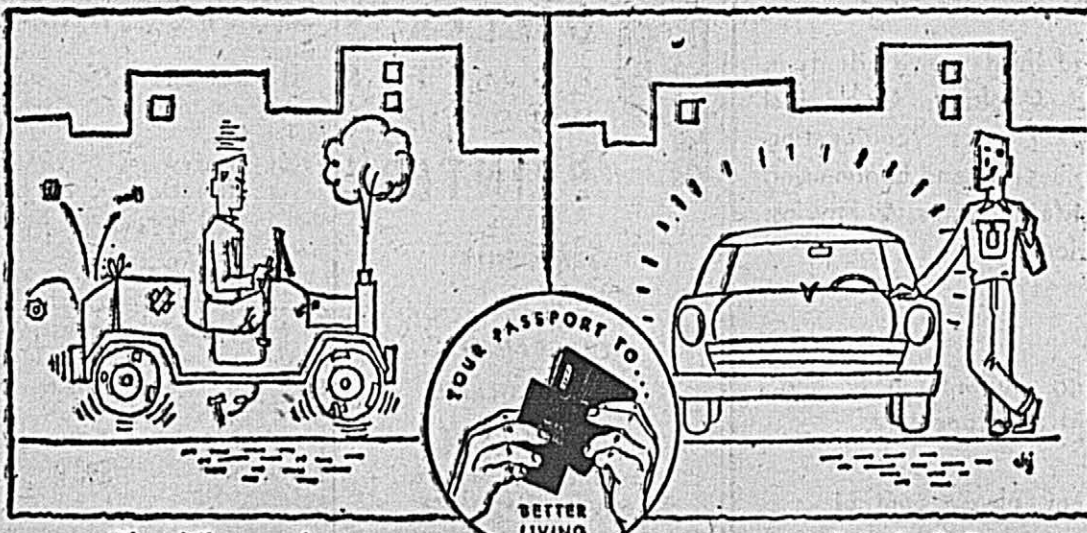
in



Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus during 26th, 27th and 28th November, and would be glad to discuss our requirements with graduating students in Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Science.

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by Kulwant Basarker

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We found these Indian Tales so pleasant after the endless arguments and critiques that usually appear on these pages, that we decided to pass them on to our readers. Our thanks to Kulwant Basarker for submitting them.

When I was a little girl and lived in the village of Nagawali in North Western India, I remember how dear Nathu the story teller was to us, children and grown-ups alike.

I remember him so well in his white flowing "kurta" (shirt) and "salwar" (baggy trousers) with a yellow turban on his head. He always had with him a "swangi" (stringed instrument) which was almost a part of him.

In the summer when the cool of the evening merged reluctantly with the night, the people, having completed their day's work, would gather under the great peepul tree. The men would bring their "hoo-kan" (water pipes) and the mothers their children.

Then everybody would wait for his story.

His way of telling a story was fascinating — a gesture, a curve on his lip, and a few notes added now and then, and you were with the prince in quest of the hand of the fair princess who had hair like the monsoon clouds and eyes the colour of ebony.

When I close my eyes I can see him now as he related the story of:

"The Monkey and the Crocodile"

Ah! my children, blessed may you be tonight. By the grace of the Almighty I shall tell you the story of the monkey and the crocodile.

Once on the banks of the Ravi (a river in the Punjab) grew an apple tree, on which grew apples which seemed to have a touch of Ambrosia in them. On this tree a monkey made his home, and ate the apples.

Sometimes he would throw an apple or two down to an old friend of his, a crocodile who lived on the other bank with his wife. The crocodile would spend the hottest part of the day under the shade of the apple tree and they would talk of the sages and wisdom and on the beauty of true friendship.

One day when the crocodile was going home the monkey gave him some apples to take to his wife. The crocodile was delighted and did as he was told.

His wife was very pleased with the gift; and everything would have gone on a normal way, had not the wife started to think: "What a tasty morsel the heart of a monkey reared on apples would make and so she lost no time in asking the crocodile to bring home the monkey, but the crocodile said: "Have you already forgotten his kind gift that you want me to commit such a hideous crime against our friendship?"

"But, dear one" said she, "it is not as heartless as you think, for the physician who lives at the end of the river told me that the only cure for my pallor is to eat a monkey's heart, and I do want to look my best for you!" and she fluttered her eye lashes.

"No! I will not hear of it!" he said.

But she had set her heart on it and my friends, whatever the fair ones want, they get.

She would complain of the yellowing of the whites of her eyes, and the pain in her heart, and how his cousin, the other crocodile always brought HIS wife everything, until the poor fellow gave in.

"Very well," he said, "I will bring that monkey, but do not expect me to kill it."

"Ah, you will not have to do that, dear one," she said with a gleam in her eyes. "I will do that."

And so the next day the crocodile went to the monkey and asked him to come over for dinner; the monkey gladly accepted but reminded the crocodile that he could not swim at all, so how could he get there?

"Oh that is alright," said the crocodile, "I will take you there without so much as getting a hair of your lovely coat wet; come sit on my back."

And so the monkey sat on his back and the crocodile started to swim to the other end, but his remorse was great at playing the trick on his friend. At last he could bear it no longer and confessed his true purpose to the monkey.

Now monkeys are a sly people, and his one was no exception; so instead of begging and pleading (which he knew would be of no avail), he said in a very natural voice.

"O my dear friend, why did you not say that before? It would have been a pleasure; nay it would be my good fortune to submit my heart for such a cause, but alas, I have left it on the apple tree as I did not know I would need it. If you would take me back, I will give it to you for your dear wife."

The crocodile agreed, not suspecting anything and swam back to the tree.

The monkey, my friends, made a rush for the tree, climbed to the topmost branch and heaved a sigh of relief.

"Go, wretched one," he said to the crocodile. "There can be now no friendship between us."

And the crocodile had to go back home alone to listen to the bitter words of his wife — as he deserved, for such is the fate of people who listen to the wrong counsel!!!

Part II

"Tonight," said Nathu, "I will tell you about Blebal at the Court of Akbae the Great".

Akbae was very fond of his jester and one day laughingly asked him to prepare a list of the biggest fools in his court.

That very same day a man came to his court to sell a fine Arab steed; he said he had come from the other side of the Himalayas.

The king liked the steed so much that he gave the man money in advance to bring him 6 more horses; and the man left.

While the transaction was going on the king had seen the court jester, Blebal, write his name on the top of the list of fools. "Why did you do that?", he asked.

"Well Sir, you know the man comes from a place where you cannot follow him — in case he intends to decamp with your money — and you still paid him in advance," said Blebal.

"I know he won't come back". "And what will you do", asked the king, "is he does return?" "Then sire, I will strike off your honoured name from the list and put down his name in your place", answered Blebal.

Part III

Tonight I will tell you the story of the Tiger and the Brahman.

Once a tiger was caught in a cage and could not get out, so here it lay fuming and biting. A pious Brahman happened to pass by the cage after his morning devotions, and the tiger begged him to let him out.

"O saintly one," said the tiger, "free me from this cage I beg of you."

"Nay, my friend", said the Brahman, "you would kill me". "O most holy one", said the tiger, "I would not do that. I would, on the other hand, change my ways of life."

The poor Brahman gave in and let the tiger out, but the first thing the ungrateful creature did was to pounce on the Brahman and say, "Now you will make a good morning meal!"

The poor Brahman begged and pleaded for his life but the only thing he could get was a promise from the tiger to abide by the verdict of the first three things consulted; the Brahman there upon asked a buffalo and a peepul tree for their verdict on the tiger's actions.

But both agreed with the tiger: the former due to a fear for his own life, and the latter due to a dislike for mankind.

The Brahman was now in a terror and he looked about for (Continued on page 5)

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We, The Masses Part Two

by J.U.

Yes, we are the masses, yet we are different. We are the masses of a university, if nothing more. We are future leaders of a community, whether we be indifferent or eager to inherit our positions.

We have a government. This is the SEC. Shall we be an oligarchy when we could be a democracy?

We shall certainly not!!!

Let us hope that the article "We, the Masses — Dat's Us" by Ruth Roskies in the November 21 Daily was merely an attempt to stir life into those members of the student body who are truly "Hollow" and "stuffed". If it was, let us have the deepest respect for such a noble cause.

The article in question presented the possibility of inaugurating a system to the SEC in which old representatives should appoint their successors from personal applications to the office. This is an illogical idea for two reasons. Firstly, the appointing committee would not likely know the candidates any better than the general student body. Secondly, control of the SEC by a select group would not be very difficult to obtain. Furthermore, all control of student affairs would be taken away from the students, whose prerogative it is to have a say in all matters concerning the university. Whether this prerogative is exercised or not is another question altogether.

Therefore we, "the masses", must safekeep our rights.

Even if one person comes to a general meeting and votes wisely, the meeting has done some good, and until such a situation arises where absolutely no one cares or knows about student affairs at the university, our system of government should remain what it is, a democracy, and should not be converted according to the unrealistic advantages of oligarchy.

NATHU...

(From page 4)

a third judge before the tiger could change his mind.

He saw a jackal and called it and explained his trouble.

Now the Jackal was a sly one!

But he looked stupidly at the tiger and said "My lord, I don't quite understand — perhaps if you explained..."

And the tiger did.

But the jackal still looked at him in a dazed way.

"A fine judge", snarled the tiger, ready to pounce.

"Now wait," said the Brahman, "you promised to wait for three — let me explain to the jackal again".

And he did.

But the jackal still shook his head and said with a bow to the tiger:

"Now where were you, my lord?"

"In the cage, you brainless one!" said the tiger in a rage.

"You mean it was your lordship

Records The Virtuoso

by Jacques Malenfant

A strange sort of alchemy seems to be involved in the making of a virtuoso — the mixture of one part technical capacity, one part musical competence and 98 parts of that indefinable quality called "personality" seems to make a rather potent brew. In our present era of neo-classicism, in music at any rate, the virtuoso is frowned upon, but in the end it is he that drags in the customers and eventually wins the grudging approval of the critics.

Rubinstein of course is the "name" virtuoso among pianists, just as Helfetz reigns among violinists. With Toscanini's retirement in the immediate past one name seems to be emerging at the head of the pack among conductors. While the decision is not yet clear-cut Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony are likely destined to fill the spot.

Man of Good Taste

Munch has all of the necessary attributes for the role — he is a good musician, he knows his conducting, he knows how to handle the all-important feminine committees that are the backbone of success of a musical season — and he has plenty of "personality".

Listen to his recently issued recording for RCA Victor called The Virtuoso Orchestra. Debussy and Ravel are presented. The music contained is all familiar but no one could say the same about the performances. This is one of the most polished of all orchestras in musical history and the conducting is by a man at his peak. The lithe playing, the individual stamp of the interpretations and the superb recording make this a

Deadline for the Daily Literary contest is

December 5. The contest is divided into two parts—prose and poetry. Prize of \$15 will be awarded to winners in each category. All entries should be submitted to George in the Tuck Shop. Short stories and essays should be limited to 2000 words, and must be typewritten, double spaced.

and not this Brahman who was in this small cage" said the jackal, and wriggled his paws in unbelief.

"Now do not be a fool" said the tiger, "and hurry up or I will eat you for dessert".

"Well I do think I would understand better if you were in your proper places," said the sly jackal.

And the tiger jumped into the cage impatiently.

"Now was the door closed?" asked the jackal?

"Yes".

"Then close it and lock it."

The door was closed and locked.

"Now," said the jackal with a reverent bow to the Brahman and with a sly grin at the tiger added "and there you shall remain". And he left with a flourish of his bushy tail.

fascinating and enduring document.

Munch is nothing if not erratic — local concert-goers may remember his two performances of the Berlioz Fantastic Symphony on successive evenings with our orchestra, his performance of the same work with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra on another occasion, and may have heard his broadcasts of the same work with the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphonies. All were completely different from each other in conception and mood, and yet all were equally exciting to listen to — because of the feeling of spontaneous creation in the interpretation.

With all this, the important factor to consider is that at no time does Munch overstep the bounds of good taste. There may be excitement in the playing and the players but it never becomes uncontrolled.

Gould - Disquieting

This of course is a discipline that is acquired only through experience — and experience is the one quality that is obviously lacking in Glenn Gould's latest recording for Columbia. This young Canadian virtuoso has projected his views on the last three Beethoven Sonatas on this record, and they are an interesting commentary on Gould's personality as much as on his actual playing.

Gould has taken Beethoven's

last three piano sonatas, the composer's most personal works, and given them highly personal interpretations. The results, to anyone already familiar with the music, are strangely disquieting.

The strength of Gould's performances has always been the control of rhythmic tension in the playing. In this case it proves to be his undoing. Instead of the big line usually typical of his playing, the music is here broken up into strange bits and pieces that rise and fall dynamically and rhythmically. It seems unlikely that Beethoven, even if viewed as an incurable romantic, would have or for that matter could have written such excited, even erotically oriented, music.

The general feeling among most critics of Beethoven's music is that they find a wonderful sense of peace with the world in Beethoven's last works, perhaps even resignation, in any case hardly the excited and exciting music that Gould seems to find.

Even if Gould's position that these works are not after all masterpieces could be accepted, no one could accept the argument he

suggests in his playing that these are mere salon pieces.

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Olympics 1956 Red And White Host To Blues In First Game At New Stadium

by Danny Mettarlin

One of the charges constantly filling the air at the Olympics is that of professionalism. Usually Russia is on the receiving end, but this year, the U.S. has come in for its share of criticism.

The present view is that amateurism is a form of diet to be worshipped, while professionalism is the essence of the very devil himself, and is to be deplored. In support of such a view, the tale of the athletes of ancient Greece who would travel thousands of miles merely to win a laurel wreath is recited with the proper mixture of awe and emulatory desire while all those listening bow their heads and repeat Avery Brundage three times.

However the fact is that amateurism under present conditions in the US is just not possible. Athletes require practice, and top athletes extensive practice. It is not only impractical, it is unfair to demand

of any athlete that he give up a chance to earn a living from that which he enjoys doing; it is unfair to ask that the athlete put a great amount of time into training, and be required to spend the rests of his time trying to support himself or a family. These things being as they are, if anything is to be changed with regard to US Olympic standing, the change must be in our conception of 'fairness', for after all, that is really all that this fuss about amateurism is about. "We must be fair to everyone and so no professionals may participate" the sentiment has run; this was all very well for the Greeks, any six-foot goon of two 'centaur-weight' can hurl a lop-sided discus for a loop when you use four long slaves tied together to measure with. It is not quite the same when competing against Russian state-supported robots who practice all-year-round, and when courses are measured by split-second precision stop-watches.

The Village Smithy

by STU SMITH

We read recently with marked interest the fact that Canada had decided not to send an entry to the World Hockey championships at Moscow this winter. This in itself was not terribly funny, but upon reading the reasons given for this decision, we almost collapsed in hysterics.

It seems that the authorities felt that the world situation made it imperative that Canada attempt to insult Russia by not entering. Such situations as the Hungarian crisis, and the Middle-East unrest were quoted as the basis for this decision. This is obviously a farce. Canada alone among the Western nations finds this to be the only proper course of action in protest over Russia's actions. The United States somehow still finds itself able to send a team and still not lose face in the world. Yet, rather than send a strong team to thoroughly trounce the Russians in Moscow, it is felt that there is more to be gained by boasting from tournament to tournament that there are many teams in Canada who would walk all over the Russians and then to withdraw from the tourney three months before, flaunting the world situation (which doesn't seem to bother the rest of the nations) as the excuse.

The real reasons actually are obvious. It is not feasible to build

an All-star team, taking the best players from many teams in mid-season. Just sending a single amateur club is ridiculous since it would lose miserably. Sending a top-flight team from some professional league is impossible since no team will sacrifice a month's gate receipts just to uphold Canada's good name in the world hockey tourney.

The problem, granted, is there. But why, I ask, must the CAHA toss out so ridiculous an excuse to the people of Canada? Are they afraid to tell them the truth? Sure, we have the best hockey players, but that does not mean that we can feasibly ice the best team at the World Championships. Hence, as judged by this tourney, we cannot hope to be recognized as world champions. But, to suggest the Hungarian situation, and at the same time to compete in the Olympics, is not only ludicrous, it is downright childish.

Deadline Set Bazaar Pledges

If you have pledged a donation to the Women's Union Bazaar, it is essential that it be handed into the Women's Union Office at R.V.C. by Monday, November 26th. The success of the Bazaar and Scholarship Fund depends on these donations — so please get them in.

DAILY PARTY

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! There will be a Daily Party Nov. 23 in the Club Room starting at 8:30 p.m. All Daily Staffers interested in having a good time are expected to attend. The party will be stag, and refreshments are to be served. There will be special surprise at 9:15. Don't Miss It.

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Another milestone in McGill's long athletic history will be reached next week when the McGill Winter Stadium has its official opening. While much has been written about the McGill Redmen, who will be the host at the event, nothing has been said by the Toronto Varsity Blues, the team that will supply the opposition for the Red and White.

John Kennedy, coach of the Torontonians, brings a team to Montreal that, in winning the Intercollegiate League Championship two years running, has lost only three out of 24 games over the two year period. The Blues have lost only five members from last year's Queen's Cup champs and in addition will be bolstered by some players who played two seasons ago, but were ineligible last season. To add to the woes of McGill coach Rocky Robillard and the other mentors in the league, the Blues will probably dress some ten ex-Junior A players.

Last year's goaler Al Fleming won't be back as he failed to live up to the Varsity academic regulations. Al Cecutti, who shared some of the goalkeeping duties last season, will be back along with newcomers Ray Dunn and Larry Irons. Hugh Currie, six foot five inch goaler from the 1954-55 champs, will be trying out once again.

Dave 'Red' Stephen will be back on the defence corps for his umpteenth season while ex-Marlboro Dave Jackson will also be back. Jackson graduated last year, but returned to take a Master's degree and play hockey. Three of last year's defencemen have graduated, but newcomers include John Casey and Lorry Stacey, both ex-footballers and members of last year's Toronto intermediate squad.

Don Cossar and John Akitt, two-thirds of last year's big line will not be back. However Ken Linseman, last year's league leading scorer and a former member of the St. Mike's squad of the OHA,

is back for another whirl with the Blues.

Other returnees are Brian Anderson and Johnny MacDonald who are both ex-OHA stars. Greg Bourassa, Ian Morrison, Sandy Morrison, Ted Rogers, George White and Meredith Wright are all back from last season's team.

Then there are two other boys who also played with the 1954-55 edition of the Blues. Both Clare Fisher and Ross Woods will be putting on the Blue and White colours again after a year of academic ineligibility. Two years ago Fisher was the centre on the high scoring trio of Dave Reid, Paul Knox and himself. Knox played last year for the ill-fated Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, who got bounced in the World Hockey Championships, while Reid had a little spin with the equally ill-fated Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL. Fisher played with the Varsity Intermediates.

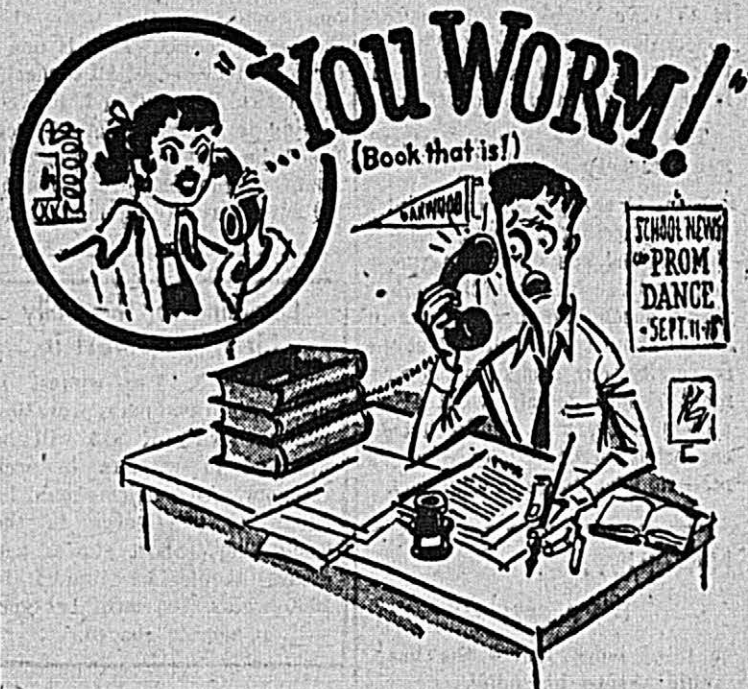
There are some other new boys trying out for the Blues, but as far as we are concerned, they are just names. It might be also noted that Eric Nesterenko, another ex-NHL'er, is also going to school in

Varsity. He isn't eligible this year, but will probably rise to stardom next season in the Intercollegiate circuit, a level which he never attained in his brief NHL career.

The Intercollegiate League opens next Tuesday when the University of Montreal Carabins go to Quebec to play Laval. Next Thursday the Blues play the Carabins at the MWS and the following night the Redmen play host to the Blues in McGill season's opener.

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule, '56-7

Tues., Nov. 27	U. of M. at Laval
Thurs., Nov. 29	Toronto at U. of M.
Fri., Nov. 30	Toronto at McGill
Fri., Dec. 7	Laval at McGill
Fri., Dec. 14	McGill at Toronto
Fri., Dec. 14	Laval at U. of M.
Fri., Dec. 15	McGill at Michigan
Sat., Dec. 16	McGill at Troy
Fri., Jan. 18	McGill at U. of M.
Fri., Jan. 18	Laval at Toronto
Fri., Jan. 25	Toronto at U. of M.
Sat., Jan. 26	Toronto at Laval
Sat., Jan. 26	McGill at St. Lawrence
Mon., Jan. 27	U. of M. at McGill
Thurs., Jan. 31	McGill at Laval
Thurs., Jan. 31	U. of M. at Toronto
Fri., Feb. 1	Laval at McGill
Fri., Feb. 1	McGill at Toronto
Fri., Feb. 1	Laval at U. of M.
Fri., Feb. 15	McGill at U. of M.
Fri., Feb. 15	Laval at Toronto
Fri., Feb. 22	U. of M. at McGill
Fri., Feb. 22	Toronto at Laval
Sat., Feb. 23	Toronto at McGill
Fri., Mar. 1	McGill at Laval
Fri., Mar. 1	U. of M. at Toronto
Fri., Mar. 8	U. of M. at Laval



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Daily photo by Geoff Leach

HERE IS A PICTURE OF THE MCGILL WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM which will be competing this week for the Intercollegiate Championships at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool Saturday. They will be swimming against teams from other colleges. In the back row left to right are Rose Rochman who is the team's manager, Stephanie Hass, Louise Lamentagne, Claire Tucker, Judy Barlow, and Gerry Dubrule who captains this year's team. In the front row are Shelle Morris, Pauline McCullagh, Pat Orser, Pat Blundell, and Shelle Roy.

Poloists Defeat Snowdon

by Geoff Leach

Wednesday evening, the Red Seals swamped the Snowdon Y.M.H.A. for the second time of the season, taking their fifth victory 4-1. Shining for the Redmen, who play the first game of the Intercollegiate doubleheader, against Varsity, in Toronto, this evening, were Chabre and Toporewski. Chabre, the goalkeeper, is, unfortunately, ineligible for Intercollegiate play.

McGill was first to score when Ted Toporewski fooled Snowdon goaler Butalo with a light shot. Snowdon went ahead on two quick goals by Klacko, the right wing. Not to be outdone, Toporewski scored his second goal, again fooling the Snowdon goaler with a skilful shot. The quarter ended with the two teams deadlocked 2-2.

Evelyn drew first blood of the second quarter when he put McGill out from with a hard shot that whizzed past Butalo. Soon after, Bill Manning took the rebound from one of Evelyn's shots three yards in front of the Snowdon goal and flipped it in. Not satisfied with two goals, Klacko came up with two more to tie the score for the second time. The score stood at 4-4 at half time.

Roy picked up the winning goal for McGill at the minute mark of the third quarter when he picked up a loose ball in front of the net and backhanded it in. Later in the

quarter Manning scored the final goal, his second of the evening.

The fourth quarter was uneventful except for a sensational play

when the McGill goaler came out of the nets to deflect a shot, which came within inches of entering the open net.

Russia Defeats Canada In Opening Basketball Game

Melbourne, Nov. 22 — (UP) — Russia's Heralded Olympic Basketball Team, impressed its American observers tonight with an easy 97-59 victory over Canada in the opening competition of the 1956 Classic.

A few hours after the 16th Olympiad was formally begun with a magnificent pageant witnessed by a crowd of 110,000, the Soviets launched their quest to win the basketball crown that always has gone to the United States since the sport was made part of the Olympic program in 1936.

Coach Gerald Tucker and the U.S. team sat in the stands and watched the red-shirted Soviet speedsters trounce the Canadian team that was supposed to provide the toughest opposition in their four-nation round-robin preliminary pool.

The Americans and Russians clash for the first time in the opening rowing heats for pairs without coxswain at Lake Wendouree (at approximately 7:15 p.m. Est, Thursday).

Krumins, the towering Latvian woodcutter who was chosen for the Soviet team to offset America's customary height advantage, took on all the aspects of a "secret weapon" as he sat out the entire game against Canada.

He evoked a chorus of "Ooohs" when he participated in his team's pre-game warmup drills, and the crowd of 3,500 which jammed the

spanking new Olympic arena saw him shoot again during the half-time intermission.

But for reasons not explained by Soviet coach Stepan Spartarian, Krumins never was used in the Russian romp. This was even more bewildering in view of the fact that he had been kept out of the afternoon parade of athletes with the explanation that he had to rest for the game.

The Soviets never needed him, however. Even without Krumins, the Russians dominated the rebounding. Their shooting was accurate and their floor game was sound and resourceful.

Russia raced away to a 13-1 lead in the first five minutes of play before Bob Burtwell sank a two-hand jump shot for Canada's first field goal. Then, playing without a substitute and refusing to take a time out, the Soviets piled up a 46-20 lead at halftime. They did not send in a substitute until the early part of the second half.

Six Russian players wound up with "double figures" in the scoring, although Canada's Bernard Pickel was the game's high pointman with 26, on seven field goals and 12 free throws.

Although 23 personal fouls were called against the Russians and 25 against Canada, the game was cleanly played and marked by good sportsmanship. Whenever opposing players collided, they always helped each other to their feet.

Trimble Fined

Judge Allan Fraser, Commissioner of the Big Four Football League, imposed Coach Jim Trimble of the Hamilton Tigercats \$100 and the Club \$500. The fine was imposed for using abusive language to Referee Harry Bowden and other officials after last Saturday's final Big Four game against the Alouettes. Judge Fraser said that club officials should not direct public abuse at league officials.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMENS BADMINTON

An Intramural singles badminton tournament will be held in the Currie gym on Tuesday Nov. 27 at 7:30 sharp. All those interested are requested to sign their names on the posters located in the main buildings or contact Helen Blagden at WA. 6890.

WOMENS SQUASH

The draw for the ladder posted in the Women's Locker Room at the gym. Those competing must arrange their own matches — telephone numbers are included with the names on the ladder. Please read the list of instructions posted by the ladder before playing.

FASTBALL

There will be a fastball game to-night at the Grenadier Guards at 7.30 p.m.



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Friday, Nov. 23rd

1.00 p.m. Harker vs. Terauds

Shiller vs. Wellen

1.30 p.m. Cape vs. Arbess

Hsu vs. MacKinnon

Monday, Nov. 26th

1.00 p.m. Butler vs. Scholer

Brown vs. Tarasofsky

1.30 p.m. Scholtz vs. Guralnick

Abbott vs. Durand

BASKETBALL

Monday, Nov. 26th

7.00 P.M. —

Ct. 1 Gables vs. Law

Ct. 2 Commerce vs. Med 3b

Ct. 3 Med I vs. Squares

Ct. 4 Med 3a vs. Vikings

8.00 P.M. —

Ct. 1 Dents 2 vs. Med 4b

Ct. 2 Psych-men vs. Red Wings

Ct. 3 Turtles vs. Molars

Ct. 4 Phys. Ed. vs. Anarchists

9.00 P.M. —

Ct. 1 Diggers vs. Med 2a

Ct. 2 No-Stars vs. Med 4a

Ct. 3 Misfits vs. Med 2b

Ct. 3 Scientists vs. Architects

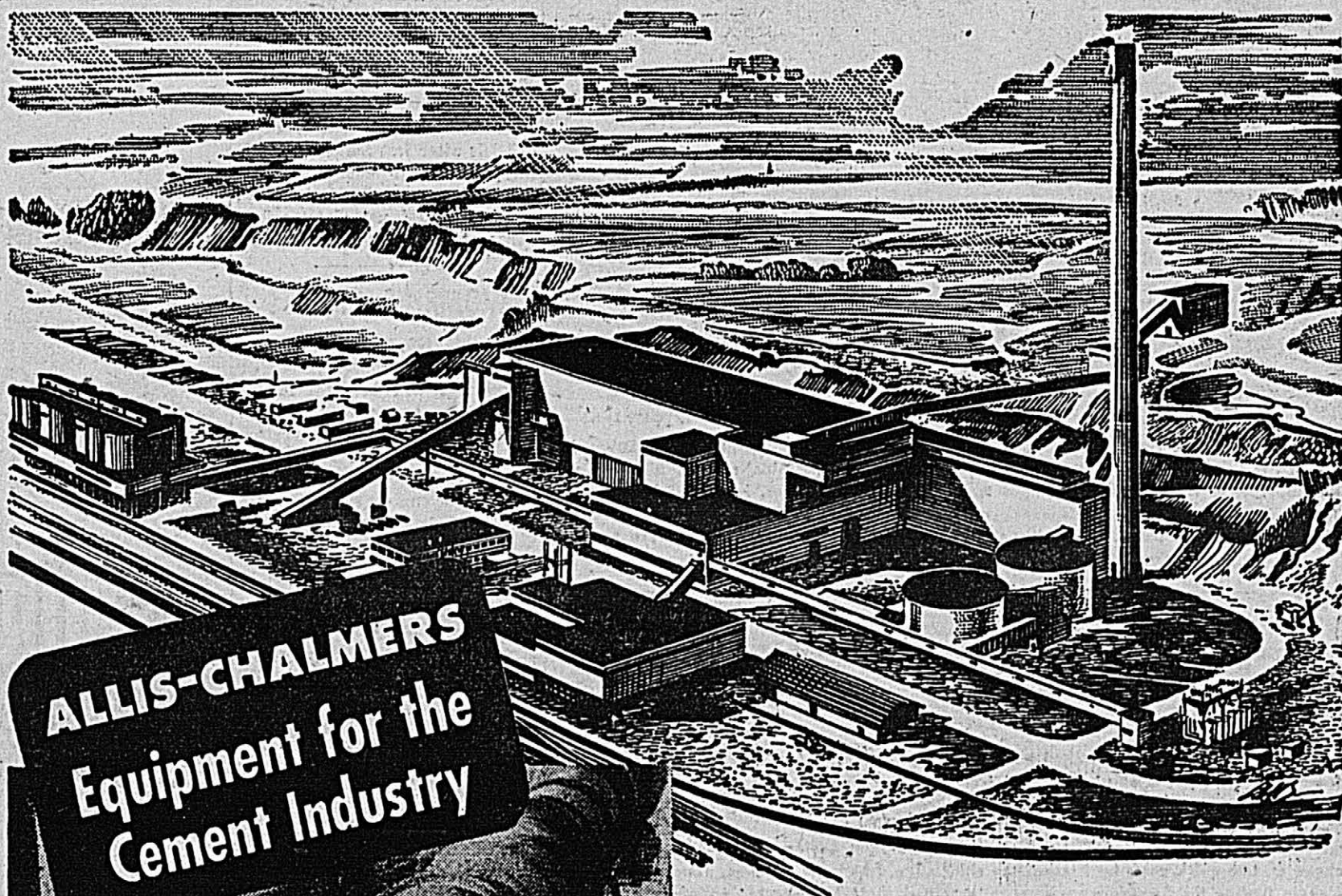
VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 27th — 1.00 P.M.

Ct. 1 Lushes vs. Fighting Fools

Ct. 2 A, A's vs. Med I

Ct. 3 Hardrocks vs. Dents 2b



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